Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXI. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 5, 1924 No. 7

NOTICE

Tickets for the entertainment course have been reduced to four dollars for the next four concerts, in order to make it possible for more students to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity.

BLACK PANTHER PREPARING FOR NORWICH CADETS

Line-up Impaired Since Lobo Potter, Papke Will Not Start Game Saturday

After an idle Saturday the Black Panther will cross the mountains on Saturday to Northfield where the annual gridiron contest with Norwich will take place. Middlebury has already taken a firm hold on one leg of the state championship and it is hoped that after Saturday she will once more be Vermont State Champion, a title that has been denied her since 1920.

The Blue and White is putting in a week of intensive practice with several scrimmage sessions in preparation for the Norwich game. Norwich, also enjoyed a gameless day on Saturday and are in fine condition for the fray on Saturday while Middlebury will be handicapped by the fact that Papke, Lobo and Potter cannot start the game and will be on the sidelines. However it is hoped that they will be ready to take part in the Trinity game the following week. The absence of these men, who have been a big factor in Middlebury's power this season, will lower the Blue and White's strength quite considerably.

Norwich, after getting away to a bad start, has completely reorganized her team and the one that Middlebury will meet on Saturday will be a rejuvenated and revivified eleven and a stronger one than Norwich has placed on the field at any time this season. Coach Laird has had all of his players hard at work since a week ago Monday in anticipation of this game and a set of new plays has been worked out to be used against Middlebury. This calls for a considerable shift in the lineup placing Worcester at guard instead of fullback and it is possible he will again be shifted before the end of the week. Garrity who has been playing end and guard will be at Worcester's former position at fullback. However with these changes the cadets will be still handicapped by lack of poundage in the forefield.

Coach Morey in commenting on the game this morning gave out the following statement, which is an excellent manner, considers our prospects on Saturday:

"We are not taking the Norwich game lightly. In Rosenthal, Crowlly and Sherman the cadets boast of a powerful trio which is dangerous at all times. We would of course like to take the Norwich game for that would give us the State Championship. We have, however, got to win this game before we can claim the title and setting the soldiers down is not going to be an easy task. Norwich can always be counted on to put a clean, hard fighting team. Coach 'Jumbo' Laird has labored under many difficulties in the form of injuries and lack of veteran material but he is surely producing results. We expect a very busy afternoon on Saturday."

A squad of 28 players will leave here on Friday afternoon and remain in Montpelier at the Montpelier House

(Continued on page four)

GUILTY? OR NOT GUILTY? ASKS TRIBUNAL

The Newly Formed Student Court for Rule Enforcement Holds Meeting

NINE "FRESH-MEN" FACE CHARGES

Penalties Imposed Upon Men Found Guilty After Being Given Hearing

Nine quaking first year men appeared before the newly formed Student Tribunal at its initial meeting held in Hepburn Social Hall last Sunday evening. Formal charges were read, the cases decided and penalties imposed on violations of the Sophomore Rules, in an effort to enforce the traditional freshman regulations.

The first case to be called was that of Everett Gee, who was accused of smoking on campus. As a result of being found guilty he started wearing a double placard, 16 inches by 24 inches, bearing the inscription: "I was smoking, but I'm not now!" Gee will be free at 7:00 p. m. Friday evening.

Refusing to obey the cap rule and an impudent attitude brought Louis Scott a double penalty. He is wearing a green dunce cap, one foot tall, bearing the words: "I won't lose this!" Suspended from his stalwart shoulders is a placard announcing: "From now on I'm minding my business!" Scott will revert to normalcy Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

As a result of an insolent attitude toward upperclassmen, Ralph Hill is

(Continued on page 4)

LAFOLLETTE DEBATE AROUSES INTEREST

Many Take Part in Spirited Discussion Concerning Merits of the Progressive

A wide-spread interest in debating was evidenced at the first opent debate of the year, held in the Old Chapel last Friday evening. The subject under discussion was a most timely one, "Resolved That Robert M. LaFollette should be elected President of the United States." A large number of students attended and took an active interest in the debate, many of them taking part in the discussion.

The question was opened by two teams picked from the class in debating. After two men on each side had spoken, the debate was thrown open to the house for informal discussion. The debate was closed by a speaker from each team. Since the debate was informal, no decision was rendered. However, in the opinion of those present, the affirmative had somewhat the better of the argument. They presented many notable points in LaFollette's record as governor of Wisconsin and as a United States Senator, as well as upholding the principles he stands for. The negative vigorously attacked his record and his policies, thus affording a real clash of opinion. Many points were offered from the floor on both sides of the question, nearly everyone present taking some part in the discussion.

The affirmative team was made up of Hawthorne, '26, K. Anderson, '25, and Cooley, '25, while they were opposed by Jackson, '26, Reighard, '12 and Leary, '25. Professor W. E. Davison presided.

MONKEY BUSINESS RESULTS

At a recent meeting of the executive staff of the Blue Baboon Board four new members were elected. The business force has been augmented by the addition of James C. McLeod, '26, Foster R. Clement, '27, and Miller F. Naylor,, '27. Marshall B. Hardy, '26, was given a place on the art staff. Following the splendid Football Number which recently made it s appearance on campus, comes the announcement that The Monk' will step out in Christmas regalia on December 1st. Contributors are requested to start work at once and hand copy in before November 15th.

COOLIDGE CARRIES ELECTION WITH A LARGE PLURALITY

Radio Returns Show Veritable Republican Landslide

According to the report heard up until midnight by a very interested and enthusiastic group of students and faculty members in the McCullough Gymnasium, Coolidge and Dawes had rolled up over-whelming majorities in the east and middle west. The votes thus far point to a veritable landslide for President Coolidge and his running mate, General Dawes, for vice president. John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the office held pretty consistently his normal strength in the South. The best that LaFollette is likely to accomplish is Wisconsin. In a point to a popular vote of little over a million for the Progressive leader.

The election in New York was one of the closest in the history of the Empire State and the reports were listened to with extreme atentiveness by the faculty and student group in the Gym. Despite the fact that the state went strongly Republican in the National election, casting a large majority for the re-election of Pres. Coolidge, in the election for governor the very popular present Governor "Al" Smith was re-elected in a Democratic landslide. Col. Roosevelt polled a strong vote, sweeping the entire western part of the state but Tammany organization in the metropolis brought a big majority for Smith.

States	Electoral Votes	R	D	P
Maine	6	6		
New Hampshire	4	4		
Vermont	4	4		
Massachusetts	18	18		
Connecticut	7	7		
Rhode Island	6	6		
New York	45	45		
Pennsylvania	38	38		
New Jersey	14	14		
Maryland	8	8		
Delaware	3			
Virginia	12			12

(Continued on page three)

Co-Ed's Poem Receives Mention

Middlebury students are receiving recognition in many varied fields. Each year the Stratford publishing company of Boston put out a College Anthology of verse collected from the best work done in the colleges o f the tnire United States. Not one section alon. "Return" a poem by Frances Frost, '27, which was published in the last commencement issue of the Saxonian, has received honorable mention in this volume. With the annuoncement of this honor went the request that some of her poems be contributed for a new volume which is to be published next year entitled "Poets of the Future."

FROSH SWAMP KIMBALL UNION SATURDAY 25-0

Net Three Touchdowns in the First Few Minutes of Game

MC CANN AND BLANCHETTE SCORE

Visitors Open up Aerial Attack in 2nd Half But Fail to Make Gain

The real Frosh P-rade of last Saturday was held on Porter Field with the Freshmen running rough-shod over Kimball Union Academy to the tune of 25-0. Three times in the first quarter and once in the last the Frosh marched over the goal line. Only once in the game were the visitors able to keep in line long enough to threaten the Blue goal. Middlebury showed great improvement over their previous games probably due to the intensive practice of last week. The game was featured by the playing of McCann and Hinman.

The game opened with the Freshmen kicking off. Hardly had the game started when a fumble by the visitors gave Middlebury the ball on the 30 yard line. A 15 yard run by Arnold and another of the same distance by McCann gave the Frosh a touchdown in less than three minutes. K. U. again received and after two futile stabs at the line a kick was attempted. The kick was blocked and the Freshmen recovered on the 18 yard line. A 15 yard run and a penalty put the ball

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN P-RADERS CAUSE MUCH MIRTH

"Mutt and Jeff" Caper to Delight of Throng Which Lined the Streets

"Those fellows surely are a circus."

"Who, Barnum and Bailey?"

"No, that Freshman Class."

This was heard along the line of march last Saturday, as the Fresh men p-raded through the town.

It was a circus too. There was a horse and plenty of clowns. The "vamps" were especially good. Too good, was the verdict of some of our fair collegiates. Of course there had to be a band. Led by an O-Cedar mop it made remarkable noise, for its size. At least fifteen instruments were in use, among them an alarm-clock which helped materially in the rendering of "Three O'clock in the Morning."

The "Tri-Kappas" held an initiation in which a mysterious red-headed negro was decamped in the town fountain. "Mutt and Jeff" were quite conspicuous in their antics, "Mutt's" nose causing considerable trouble when it was lost in a pile of leaves.

Several Fiji "frails" were present in all their—glory. A smattering of prize-fighters, mountain-climbers, angels, bug-catchers, football-players and policemen were in line.

After marching around Porter Field the "circus" filed into the stands. We are not surprised that K. U. A. were unable to put up a better game with that gang of hoodums yelling at them. Between the halves a team of "co-eds" decisively defeated a team of upperclassmen. The "game" left no doubt in one's mind that football is a man's game.

COLLEGE TENNIS CHAMPION

Fredericks Bascom Rich, '25.

Class Champions

Senior—Frederick Bascom Rich.
Juior—Edward S. Twichell.
Sophomore—Paul Wolfskehl.
Freshman—Jesse Dunz.

TENNIS SEASON ENDS; RICH WINS OVER WOLFSKEHL

Silver Cup May be Offered to Succeeding Champions In Annual Fall Contests

The official tennis season of the men's college reached a fitting close last week when Frederick Beacom Rich, '25, defeated Paul Wolfskehl, '27, for the college singles tennis championship, in a thrilling and hard-fought a contest as has been played on the college courts.

The scores, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2 and 6-4, do not indicate the quality of the struggle nor the prolonged and brilliant volleying that featured it. One of the largest crowds that ever turned out for a tennis match here lined the banks and benches about the court.

"Beac" Rich started off in top form, the deadly cuts he put on the ball and his perfect placements, baffling and bewildering his opponent. As the set progressed, however, Wolfskehl stiffened his resistance, but in spite of repeated rallies, was unable to prevent Rich from running through a love set.

In the second set Wolfskehl turned a form somersault and with a series of brilliant backcourt drives, swept into an early lead. Rich braced immediately and from the third game on it was an exciting, see-saw contest.

Rich drove his slow and dangerously sliced balls at his opponent, but Wolfskehl, showing rare control, whipped the returns into the corners. In spite of Wolfskehl's speedy drives, Rich's accuracy soon began to tell and he crept up to Wolfskehl, evening the score at 5-5 and then again at 6-6 only to have his opponent draw away again and run out the set, 8-6.

During the brief rest period it was really predicted in the galleries that "Beach Rich has at last met his match."

After dropping the first game of the third set, Rich electrified the crowd by a sudden spurt nipping the best drives that Wolfskehl sent over and turning them back for passes. Rich was like a cat on his feet, quick and sure, never making a false move. Wolfskehl, altho, making Rich fight for every point, finally lost 6-2.

In spite of the rest period it was two very tired men who faced each other across the net of the fourth final set. Rich got off to a flying start, winning the first two games, when Wolfskehl, realizing the precariousness of his position, summoned up all his reserve energy, and broke through Rich's serve to even the score at 3-3. After long periods of brilliant volleying, Rich finally turned the tables, breaking through his opponent's serve and winning the set at 6-4.

In this match Rich was defending the crown of college champion which he won last year by defeating his brother, Marion, in a remarkably close and hard fought struggle.

Both Rich and Wolfskehl were members of last year's tennis team. Rich was manager of Varsity team last year and in the same capacity this year is arranging an interesting 8 match intercollegiate schedule.

With the increased interest in this

(Continued on page four)

Middlebury Campus

Formerly The Undergraduate Founded in 1830

Members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. AUDREY CLARK, '26, Editor-in-Chief
Eunice L. Hutchison, Associate Editor
News Editors
James S. Jackson, '26 — Elizabeth A. Howard, '26
Assistant Editors
James C. McLeod, '26 — Evelyn S. Plumley, '25
Howard W. Cutler, '27 — Charlotte Raymond, '26
Sports Editor, Lloyd C. Harris, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

EUGENE V. MONTANDON, '26, Business Manager
Ione P. Fellows, '25, Associate Business Manager
Advertising Manager — Circulation Manager
E. Milton Egan, '26 — Dorothy E. Reed, '25
Assistant Business Managers
Edward S. Hickox, '26 — Isobel C. Sutherland, "25
John E. Van Hoven, '26 — Georgia B. Thornton, '25
Treasurer
John A. Fletcher, '87

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $2.00 A. YEAR

The Campus welcomes all communications, but does not necessarily endorse any opinions contained therein.

Assistant Editors for this Issue
JAMES C. MC LEOD
EVELYN S. PLUMLEY

VOL. XII — November 5, 1924 — No.7

Steps

Inanimate objects may speak, if their auditors but had the time and inclination to listen to their message. Probably no one thing in or about Middlebury college speaks more eloquently than the steps of the older buildings on the campus, the worn steps of Painter hall which have been in continuous use since 1815. These steps should certainly mean more to us than mere steep flights to climb, flights which are sometimes inconvenient due to the roughness and uneveness of the wood. Do we ever think that the industry to sincereity and earnestness of 125 years have worn those grooves, and that they each tell their story?

Last Saturday, November first, was Charter Day for our college, commemorating the fact that one hundred and twenty-five years ago this institution was organized, and started doing business. At the time of its founding the town of Middlebury had been settled but twelve years and consisted of scarcely more than thirty houses, yet those pioneers had the courage and the foresight to go ahead under rather tremnedous odds. Eleven years after the founding, Timothy Dwight, who was largely respnsible for the success of the enterprise through his encouragement and advice, again visited the town. He tells in his memoirs that there were 119 students with a faculty of 6, which compared most favorably with the other New England colleges, Harvard having 281, Yale 313, Dartmouth 150, and Williams only 95.

When we think, if we do, of the work that those men did in the early days of establishing the college, wouldn't it be well to stop and take stock of ourselves to find out whether we are contributing anything at all? We are accepting with little thought or thanksgiving the fruit of long years of labor that is here for us, and at times not even accepting it any too graciously. To quote Carl Sandburg, too often we regard the past as a bucket of ashes and kick the bucket in the bargain:

"The men who gave us what we now have incorporated as Middlebury college were physically, intellectually and morally our superiors, and it is to our great shame that we are not paying them the homage that we should" is the opinion of one of Middlebury's professors, himself a Middlebury man, and the sooner we adopt that view the better. In the future when our feet clatter down the steps of Painter hall and Old Chapel, let the clatter arouse the query in our brains as to what we are wearing into those steps for future generations to hear, if they have ears.

A Lost Leader

A little over a week ago the greatest football coach the American sport ever produced passed away. The sudden death of Percy D. Haughton, Columbia's famous mentor, shocked the collegiate sporting world. To be taken from this life just on the eve of what was thought to be the realization of his great ambition—to beat Dobie's Cornell machine—was indeed a misfortune.

From 1908 to 1916 he trained Harvard's eleven to stem the tide of Yale victories and to turn them into defeats. He was the originator and developer of a marvelous football system. It was a system of specialization—a place for every man and every man in his place. If the ball was to be carried, there was just one man to do it; if a drop-kick was needed there was a certain man who could kick it and no other. But behind that there seems to be one dominating factor—hard, clean fighting.

Thru the untiring efforts of Coach Haughton the great American sport slowly emerged from a spectacle of brute force and dirty playing to the thrilling display of brains, skill and speed that makes it the most popular of athletic conflicts. It was largely thru him that professional athletes were excluded and dirty tactics in the game were eliminated. Haughton's men were always trained with the principles he preached: playing the game for all it was worth, but playing it clean.

While on the gridiron he presented a stern, masterful attitude that left him as he left the field and a new impression was made upon those who came in contact with him. Many have the impression that one who devotes his time to training athletes has no sense of appreciation for the finer things of life and lacks an interest in the things which are associated with a gentleman. That theory was proved false after meeting Coach Haughton. One could not help but admire the man for his wonderful personality and his cultured manner.

Though the great coach is dead, his spirit and system are still living and being carried out through Coach Fischer of Harvard and Coach Wendell of Williams. In the passing of Percy D. Haughton, Columbia in particular, and all the collegiate world in general, has lost a marvelous sportsman, a great coach, and a splendid gentleman who had high ideals.

BY THE YARD

WE ARE REQUESTED TO PUBLISH THE FOLLOWING NOTICE

Will the person who left the showers running in North Painter and forgot to turn off the water in the tub kindly put his soap in the chair next time instead of leaving it on the floor in front of the door. It is a good idea, also, to leave the incandescent burning.

Don't be disgusted if this column is as bad as we think it is. It is very likely to be worse next week.

One of the newcomers was inquiring if there were any rats in Pearsons or Battells. Evidently there were no bobs in the jungles from which he emerges.

A friend of ours, while searching among some very ancient dust-covered college text books for a certain snapshot which he had inexcusably mislayed, came upon a tattered volume of Blue N. Colde's "Chili and Chilier Climes." Thinking that it might be of some help to all those afflicted with History in any course, he sent it along to us, and we pass it along piecemeal for digestion.

Here's a taste:

Ye origonne of ye namme of Coney Islande.

"Divers tailles do come frume ye olde bookes & documents relatynge to ye mannere of ye nammynge of Coney Islande: But ye Authentic verfione if to be founde in Colde's "Chili & Chilier Climes" imprinted at ye Signe of ye Rasberie at Newgate, London. It foloes in thys wife.

"One Johnie Godbekinde a Scotifh lad with His Thriftie pilgrimme mother was ye first traveler to fet foot upon ye Islande. Mafter Godbekinde desired moft mightly a kone of Frosen Creme; ye Hert of ye miftresf Godbekinde di rebell againft such extravagence & she refused to hym ye required fum whereupon ye yonge Scotchmanne did follow her about all daye yne ye blakberie & poisone lvie patchef crynge, 'Conie! Conie!'

"Favages lurkynge among ye snakberie bufhes herde ye namme, & decidynge it to be as goode as ye next onne, adoptted it imediatly: Onlie in theyir ignorrence they did fpell yte 'Coney' & not 'Conie' as saide Mafter Godbekinde."

—Colde's Chili & Chilier Climes.

General concensus implies that the lakers won't have as much of a chance as a freshman candidate in the election of the Senior president.

There will be no painting of local fences except by local artists, who specialize in whitewashing.

Speaking of those instruments of torture on Friday nights what is used more than the voice-box in Hepburn Hall? Why, that in Starr, of course.

"Hurrah!" cried the evolution bug, "now I have returned to my single cell!"

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

The favorable result of an experiment tried on the men of the College has influenced me to ask space to try the same experiment on all the College.

I am frankly asking the help of all who have information that will assist in arranging appearances for the Men's Glee Club. The work of the Club is a source of pride to the College. I am assuming that all know its success in outranking Amherst, Princeton, Wesleyan, and the University of Pennsylvania last year in its first appearance as a contestant in the Intercollegiate Concert. This year we have good material, a year's more experience, and the same able director, Mr. Larsen. We shall have a good club and want people to hear it. The task of arranging appearances in new territory is very great owing to lack of knowledge as to the proper local organization to approach for backing, whether High School, Church, Woman's Club, Community Club, or what not. A mass of such knowledge is tucked away in the heads of friends of the College and I am asking all who have such knowledge to share it with me.

In the College book store there is a box for the receipt of lists giving names and addresses of people who may be interested together with the name and organization they represent. It will also help to have the name of the person submitting the list. It will take only a little time for members of faculty and students to help the Glee Club greatly.

Friends of the College living at a distance will be obliged to resort to the mail order to help; the greater effort, however, will be the more appreciated.

LUTHER I. BONNEY.

HOW BIG IS YOUR WORLD?

By BURDETTE GRAHAM

One summer after a delightful two months in the Blue Ridge Mountains I journeyed down to Southwest Texas to visit an old friend. The train left San Antonio early in the morning and after bumping and bouncing across the alkali hills with their mesquite shubbery for six hours, the train finally came to a stop at my destination—a tank town that defies description.

Jack met me and before I had time to comment on his wild west make-up he was whisking me across the prairie in his bucking Ford. Twenty miles of their jolting and we pulled up in front of a typical ranch house. He introduced me to his wife and after the customary questions I settled down for a visit with Jack. In the middle of our reveries his wife came in with a suggestion that we take our lunch down to the creek and have a picnic.

We did. Six of us in the Ford bumped and bounced over some more alkali hills and thru mesquite and chaparral thickets finally coming to a halt in the bed of a creek. Four straggling hackberry trees furnished enough shade but the grass was too scattered to make much of a carpet. Flies were everywhere and dust seemed to have gotten into everything. I kept my troubles to myself and made merry over the outing.

While I was struggling with my last dusty sandwich Jack's wife volunteered the opinion that "Isn't this a wonderful spot? We come here real often for picnic suppers."

I looked about at the four straggling hackberries and the withered grass and remembered the pine covered Blue Ridge mountains with clear little streams bordered with rhodendrons.

(Copyright 1924 Collegiate Feature Syndicate.)

Acknowledgement

The College wishes to express its appreciation of the kindness of Clarence Wells, of Middlebury, who loaned one of the latest types of receiving sets, and George H. V. Allen, of Fair Haven who donated a powerful amplifier, in order that the election returns might be received in the gymnasium last night.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Friday—
7:15 p. m. Glee club rehearsal.
Saturday—
Holiday. Norwich vs. Middlebury at Northfield.
Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper service. President Paul D. Moody.
Tuesday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W C. A. meeting.

Delta Delta Delta
1928
Margaret E. Moody

ALUMNI NOTES

"Doc" Cook, '24, is teaching in Kingston, N. Y., academy.

Margaret Mahoney, '24, is teaching Spanish in Hudson, Mass.

Vie Dole, '23, is teaching in a private school in Ossining, N. Y.

Marguerite Ackley, ex-25, is teaching in Townsend, Vt.

Margaret Graham, '23, has gone to Boston, where she is employed in Social Service work.

Ernest Olson, ex-1923, is teaching in Belmont, Vt.

A son, Charles Robert, was born October 30, to Mr. S. V Wright, '19, and Mrs Ruth Ashworth Wright, '21.

P. E. Fellows, '20, is teaching Biology in the Hartford, Conn., High school.

Miss Emma Shaefer, '2, is teaching General Science in the Hartford, Conn., High school.

I. O. Lacy, '23, is the Physical Director in the Somerville High school, Somerville, N. J.

M. L. Douthit, ex-1921, is an assistant in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, N. Y.

Ruth Quigley, '24, has resigned her postion as Director of Athletics at the Rutland Community Club to pursue further studies at Columbia University.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, October 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones of Castleton, Vt. Mrs. Jones graduated from Middlebury in 1920 and Mrs. Jones was a member of the Class of 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morey, of Miami, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter Muriel to Robert E. Doolittle of Fleischmann's, N. Y. Both Miss Morey and Mr. Doolittle graduated in the class of 1924.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Lewis L. Lawrence at Ballston Spa., N. Y., on August 13, 1924. Rev. Mr. Lawrence received his A. B., degree from Middlebury in 1872, and his A. M. ,degree in 1875. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Frederick H. Button, of the Class of 1890 of Middlebury College, died in New York city October 24, 1924. He received his A. M. degree from Middlebury in 1893. Two years after his graduation he was admitted to the practice of law in Vermont and acted as legal advisor to the Rutland Railroad until 1903. He was a member of the Union League and Lawyer's clubs and other organizations in New York city.

College Orchestra at U. V. M.

The Middlebury College Orchestra is gaining in popularity at the other colleges of Vermont. Last Saturday this organization furnished the music for the dance at U. V. M. following the Holy Cross-Vermont game. Next Saturday they will play at Theta Chi house party at Norwich. The orchestra is under Jack Lee's direction and is composed of Gollnick, Hasseltine, Gruggel, Hollquist and Polhemus.

DR. VERNON EXTOLS COURAGE OF CHRIST IN SUNDAY SERMON

Dartmouth Preacher Takes Luke 4:30 as Text for Chapel Message

"But He, passing through the midst of them, went His way," Luke 4:30, was the text from which Dr. Ambrose Vernon of Dartmouth spoke at vespers last Sunday.

"Jesus was but one against a multitude," said Dr. Vernon, "and by recanting His words, explaining His real meaning, or even resigning Himself to His fate, He could have appeased the people, that was not His way. Jesus went through the midst of them in His own way. He believed in His way, and such was His conviction that money-lenders at His word fled from the temple although the Hebraic law upheld them."

"Jesus undoubtedly was exceptionally brave, but courage is a normal attribute if war indications may be relied upon. However, He was honest, as well, and intellectual honesty like His is somewhat rare. He showed not only the truth, but also that which was the opposite of the truth. He could have shown the nobility of the Samaritan without exposing the ignoble qualities of the priest and the Levite, but He did not do so. He changed what he admitted was the law of God. The Pharisees called him a blasphemer, but He was, instead, being true to the truth within His spirit.

"Our modern attitude is to let the other fellow speak the truth, but Christ passed by, though sympathetically, His mother's tears and supplications to that greater duty which He saw was His.

"Naturally it took uncommon courage for Christ to be able to remain loyal to the higher things within Him which were above the standards of His age. He was true not to externals which were familiar to His associates but to His inner convictions that were unknown to them.

"Physically Jesus was weak: He could not carry His own cross. Neither was He a critic like Socrates. He was, however, a Witness to a great truth—the fatherliness of God. This fact He did not learn from the Hebrew Bible, from His mother, nor from the people of His day. To the Jews God was an avenger and a judge.

"To them Jesus came as an announcer of good news. He told them that God wished to be worshipped as a father, not as a judge; that He preferred a loving heart to a costly sacrifice. Jesus' conception of God was not that of a driver with a whip to urge His people on, but rather of a father, counselling with good advice and kindliness.

"He was alone in His conception of God and His consciousness of the truth of that conception and His realization that it was His only, spurred Him on and gave Him the power, passing through the midst of much hostility, to go His own way.

"To be redeemed by Christ, to be a Christian, means to share Christ's courage and to have enough faith in His personality to follow Him to the end or to have had a transforming vision within our own heart that frees us from artificialities, an inner compulsion of love that gives us a sense of contact with the Divine. If we have either of these, we too will pass unaffrighted through the midst of many, going our own way. If Christ was a Man like us, let us be a man like Him."

Kappa Delts Hold House Party

The K. D. R. house was tastefully decorated in Hallowe'en mode Saturday evening for the K. D. R. house party. Higgins, '28, piano, and Adams, '25, banjo, furnished the music to which eighteen couples danced. Professor and Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Cutting were chaperones.

DE RESZKE SINGERS TO APPEAR NOV. 14

Second Program of Entertainment Course to Present Something Entirely New

On November 14, Middlebury will have the opportunity of hearing the De Reszke Singers under the auspices of the College. After two successful seasons in England and on the Continent, this unusual ensemble of four voices, two tenors, baritone and basso, bring to the concert platform something entirely new. All are native-born Americans, and were pupils, first of Oscar Seagle, and then of Jean De Reszke. The ensemble consists of Hardesty Johnson, Erwin Mutch, Flayd Townsley, and Sigurd Nelson, and they are accompanied by Mildred Dilling, Harpist.

Trio Set High Standard

The concert given by the Fox-Burgin-Bedetti trio in Mead Memorial Chapel Wednesday evening showed by its excellence and unusual merit that the high standard of artistry showed by musicians brought to Middlebury in past years is to be still maintained this year. Mr. Felix Fox at the piano was exceptional as an accompanist. Mr. Burgin, the solo violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, displayed exceptional skill and feeling in his rendering of difficult passages. Mr. Bedetti, 'cellist, showed himself to be a master of tonal quality and expression. The audience, though appreciative, was unusually small, and it was regretted that greater numbers did not seize the opportunity to hear the artists.

The program follows:

Trio, Opus 101, C. minor——Brahms
- Allegro energico
- Presto non assai
- Andante Grazioso
- Allegro molto

Trio, Opus 18, F major——St. Saens
- Allegro vivace
- Andante
- Scherzo. Presto
- Allegro

Trio, Opus 50——Tschaikowski
- (In memory of a great artist)
- (a) Tema con Variazione
- (b) Vaiazione Finale e Coda.

Blow Your Own Horn

An informal house dance, given jointly by Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi, was held at the D. U. house last Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Connelly, '25, Wright, '27, and Wilson, '25.

Hallowe'en was the prevailing motif of the party, the favor dance being a feature, when tin horns were presented to the guests. The noise ensuing was a sponteneous proof of the success of the affair.

Coolidge Carries Election With a Large Plurality

(Continued from page one)

West Virginia	8	8
North Carolina	12	12
South Carolina	9	9
Georgia	14	14
Florida	6	6
Alabama	12	12
Mississippi	10	10
Louisiana	10	10
Texas	20	20
Arkansas	9	9
Oklhoma	10	10
Tennessee	12	12
Kentucky	13	
Ohio	24	24
Indiana	15	
Illinois	29	29
Michigan	15	15
Wisconsin	13	13
Missouri	18	18
Iowa	13	13
Minnesota	12	
Kansas	10	10
Nebraska	8	
North Dakota	5	5
South Dakota	5	5
Washington	7	
Oregon	5	5
California	13	
Idaho	4	4
Nevada	3	
Montana	4	
Wyoming	3	
Utah	4	4
Colorado	6	
Arizona	5	
New Mexico	3	
Total	531	

DRAMA REVIEW

By Y. K. W.

"Business as Usual"

(By J. Audrey Clark)

Peggy O'Neill, the firm's stenographer——Leila Wallace
Harry Milburne, the senior partner——Richard Gould
Edwin Conboy, the junior partner——Pierce Smith
Bill Gorman, president of the Window Washer's Union——Roger Stoughton
George DePeyster McQuaig, professionally known as "George DePeyster"——J. Audrey Clark
Mrs. McQuaig, of "The Dancing DePeyster's"——Aldura Hatch

"The Unseen"

Mr. Baldwin——Harry P. Heylman
Mrs. Baldwin——Pauline Sanford
Hulda——M. Onnolee Ohart

Last Thursday evening two more groups presented two plays before the Dramatic Club at its meeting in the Old Chapel under the direction of Helen Sheldon, '25, and Melvin Livingstone, '25.

"Business as Usual" is a good one act play with plenty of action, excellent characterization, and a most astounding line. Each part was well taken. Miss Wallace qualified perfectly as the sophisticated stenographer with a loosely rolling jaw and a gait like nothing ever seen before. When Miss Hatch appeared they had to dim the foot lights down to nothing; that patchwork dress was a nightmare. Mr. Clark wore his hat with a difference. I understand the window-washer was so good that the cast cut him out of his best lines through jealousy. For young lawyers the two in the play were the white mouse's eyebrows. Seriously the chief interest in this play was that it was written by a member of the club; but I am sure the audience felt that the author should be congratulated on its success and the actors on theirs, with a good measure to Miss Sheldon as director. The general impression at its conclusion was that the second play might be endured as it was on the program, but the cream of the evening had already been separated.

And then came Onnolee Ohart and fooled us all. In these theatrical affairs you never can tell. I am sure Mr. Heylman and Miss Sanford will forgive me. They "done noble," as the saying goes; but of Miss Ohart it must be said as it was said of another, "angels couldn't of done more." She was the cat's whiskers in the cream. She fell as did the wall of Jericho, with a mighty crash. She walked and every step was laughter moving. She talked and spoke wisely but with side-splitting effect. She was dumb with an uproarious dumbosity. She gave a perfect picture of a slatternly kitchen-mechanic of the lowest kind. Again to speak seriously and to give point as it were to these remarks, "The Unseen" revealed in the actress who took the part of Hulda a new low comedienne of mark ability. We are pleased to make your acquaintance Miss Ohart and will hope to see you many a time and oft upon our stage.

of Hulda a new low comedian of marked ability. We are please to make your acquaintance Miss Ohart and will hope to see you many a time and oft upon our stage.

Rally Tomorrow Night

At 7:15 tomorrow night in the McCullough Gymnasium, there will be a rally held to give the team a rousing send-off to Northfield.

R. R. Crane, '24, and M. J. Axtell, '24, are employed in Worcester, Mass.

"THE CHOICE OF A CAREER"
NOON CLASS FOR STUDENTS
Interesting—Profitable
AT THE
METHODIST CHURCH.

BURTIS, '28, HEADS EQUESTRIENNES

Health Program Girls Hike to Top of Grand View Mountain; Ruth Dodge, '25, Heads Party

Horseback riding has continued and the freshmen who are riding have chosen K. Burtis as their teacher. A trip to East Middlebury is being planned.

Ten Health Program girls were tken by automobile to the foot of Grand View mountain last Saturday, and from there they hiked to the top of the mountain. The view was somewhat obscured by haze but all are reported to have enjoyed the trip. Ruth Dodge, '25, wa sin charge of this outing; and many similar activities are being planned for those who are following the Health Program.

Dr. E. H. SWIFT TO SPEAK ON HYGIENE

Will Give Four Talks in Voice Studio; Available for Conferences Every Afternoon

Dr. Edith Hale Swift of the American Social Hygiene Association arrived in Middlebury Tuesday to give a series of talks on Social Hygiene to the women of the college. Dr. Swift has been engaged by the state of Vermont for three months, and is travelling thruout the state lecturing to High Schools, Parent-Teachers Associations, and to colleges. She will be here until Friday and will give four talks, one each evening beginning Tuesday. These talks are at the Voice Studio in Weybridge street, at 7:15 o'clock. Dr. Swift is available for conferences every afternoon from four to six in the Y. W. C. A. room.

"WHY, THE MORE THE MERRIER," SAY CO-EDS

Rule Concerning Seating Capacity of Cars Voted Down by the Student Government

The rule stating that students shall be forbidden to ride in a car which is over-loaded by more than one beyond the seating capacity of said car was voted down at the Student Government meeting held in Old Chapel Friday afternoon.

At the same meeting Helen Sheldon and Clara Park were elected as delegates to the National Convention of Student Government Associations.

At CUSHMAN'S
The "College Girl" Brasselette
ONE PIECE GARMENTS
Boned over diaphragm. 2 Elastic Gores Side Fastening.

Buy Where the Buying Is Good
You ll never find us re-orting to poor Merchandise bought to meet a price and make a profit.
We want to trea' our friends that way.
It pays us to sell only trustworthy goods.
CLAYTON M. HANKS
THE QUALITY STORE

SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE
Rates—$1.50 for first hour
$1.00 for every hour after
SPECIAL OFFER
10 TICKETS FOR $10.00
FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTIES OF FIVE
ALBERT DURKEE
Tel. 54-3 Barn 6, Fairgrounds

PICTURE FRAMING
and
ANTIQUES
GARDNER J. DUNCAN
74 Main St. Middlebury, Vt.

L. C. HARRIS, '26 APPOINTED AS SPORTS EDITOR

Board's Recommendation for Creation of New Office Accepted by Councils

With this issue of The Campus, a new official postion on the board comes into existence, that of sports editor, and the first sports editor of Middlebury's newspaper takes his place on the staff. That man is Lloyd C. Harris, '26, elected on the merit of special work of this type which he has done for the Campus.

At the beginning of the college year a recommendation was made by the board that the position of sports editor should be created, that there might be some one person who could have charge of one of the most important branches of college life, to see that it was properly covered by the college's newspaper. With the appearance of stronger athletic teams each year, the need of such a department has been growing rapidly greater.

The Student Council of both the Men's and Women's colleges held the matter under discussion then passed the recommendation of the board. Mr. Harris, as a former member of the staff and the "star reporter" among the sports writers, was the natural choice as the man to hold the position.

Lloyd Harris is well qualified to head the new department, as part of its regular assignments, will handle all advance stories on Middlebury athletics for other college publications, as well as all advance and regular sport stories for The Campus. He has had two years' experience as a reporter on the staff of a large daily. There he covered both sports and straight news stories. Last year he was a member of The Campus Board, but he resigned to take up work at another institution.

Mr. Harris has written The Campus' stories of all of Midd's big games thus far this year, as well as many of the advance reports of games and some of the Frosh games. A review of the work he has done in these first six issues will show at once the reason for his being selected as sports editor.

Congregational Church
HENRY C. NEWELL, PASTOR.
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10.45 A. M.
Students Forum 12:00 Noon.
Subject next Sunday—"Relation Between Evolution and Religion," under direction of Professor Longwell.
Students are heartily welcome to all services.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
Jackie Coogan in
"LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSO"
Pathe and Morgan's Orchestra
Two Shows—7:00 and 8:25 Admission 30c
THURSDAY, NOV. 6
SAME AS WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY, NOV. 7
Special Cast in
"RECOIL"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c
SATURDAY, NOV. 8
Charles Buck Jones in
"THE CIRCUS COWBOY"
News and Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c
MONDAY, NOV. 10
Special Cast in
"AFTER SIX DAYS"
Comedy
Two Shows—7:00 and 8:35 Admission 30c
TUESDAY, NOV. 11
SAME AS MONDAY

FROSH WOMEN EMERGE VICTORS IN HOCKEY, TENNIS

Florence Lockerby, '28, Defeats Rachel Speare, '25; Yearlings Beat Sophs

The freshman class emerged from last week's hockey and tennis matches with victory, Florecene Lockerby, '28, defeating Rachael Speare, '25, in tennis singles, and the freshman hockey team scoring four points to the Sophomore's one.

Double sets of tennis have also been played. Betty Goodale and Florence Smith of '26 won from Rachel Speare and Laura Anderson of '27.

Class hockey teams have been chosen and two interclass games were played. The line-ups and scores are as fol-

Freshmen—4		Sophomores—1	
Brainerd (capt)	r.h.	Southall (cap)	r.w.
Hadley	c.	Derick	r.i.
Lacalle	r.f	Wyman	c.
Holden	r.i.	Norton	l.i.
Potter	r.w.	Theve	l.w.
Caldwell	c.h.	Covey	c.h.
Garick	l.w.	Rowley	r.h.
Sargent	l.f.	Howland	r.h.
Baldwin	g.	Ellwell	r.f.
Northrupp	ih.	Speare	l.f.
Palmer	l.i.	Adams	g.

Sub: Waldron and Bailey. Sug: Barker, and Goss.

Seniors—8		Juniors—0	
Gaylor	l.w.	E. Howard	l.w.
L. Lanquist	l.i.	K. Abel	l.i.
Mackay	r.i.	Pritchard	c.
Beckwith	r.i.	Kelley	r.i.
Hodge	r.w.	Colby	r.w.
Casewell	r.f.	Barnes	r f.
Dodge	l.h.	MacDonald	r.h.
Weatherhead	c.h.	Matthews	l.h.
Blanchard	r.f.	Goodale	g.
Wallace	l.f.	Sub: Winchester,	
Mix	g.	D. Howard.	

STUDENTS' FORUM MEETS ON SUNDAY

College Profs to Speak; Kingsley Attempts to Bring Outsiders Here Also

A Students' Forum under the direction of Prof. J. S. Kingsley is being held at the Congregational Church each Sunday. Prof. S. E. Longwell is at present giving short, to-the-point addresses on Evolution. An approximate hundred college students have attended these for the last two weeks and found the talks decidedly interesting and beneficial. Professor Kingsley is making plans for addresses by other College Professors and outside speakers. Subject of momentous interest to Studetns will be discussed each Sunday noon.

TURKEY DINNER
SUNDAY
At 75c
Candies Refreshments
Middlebury Restaurant and Sweet Shop

$25.00 Buys a Fine Tuxedo
COAT and PANT FINE FABRIC AND STRICTLY UP:TO-DATE.
Take-a-Look
George N. Shambo

Call on
J. C. TRUDO
When you want a Hair Cut, Shave, Electric Massage or Shampoo
67 MAIN STREET MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Guilty? or Not Guilty? Asks Tribunal

(Continued from page one)

wearing a soldier's uniform with a placard stating that he is: "General Insolence." He retires from active service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Harold Higgins was adjudged guilty of the charge of not carrying matches Until Friday evening at the conventional hour there will be no cause for placing such a charge against him, for he will be the possesor of a shoebox full of them, upon which will be the legent: "Matches for all."

Another "frosh-man", Earl Hines, was hailed before the court being matchless and for persistent laxness in obeying the rules laid down for the good and welfare of the entering men. Hines was found guilty to an alarming degree. Wearing a loud, long skirt which must be removed before entering any college building and donned upon leaving same with the addition of a girl's green tam o'shanter, will be his main concern until the hour of seven o'clock Fiday evening.

Facing the verdict handed down by the jury of "Guilty—with a recommendation for a light penalty," Harry Brooks received a sentence requiring him to write out the rule on smoking one hnudred times as penalty for smoking on campus.

Charges were dismissed against the following: Jesse Dunz, not attending the rally before one of the football games; Paul Young, loitering in front of Mead Chapel. John Walker was acquitted of the charges of not obeying the cap rule and being too forward in his attitude on campus with a reprimand.

The Student Tribunal is composed of the Waubanakees and the two Junior members of the Student Council. Action is taken by this body upon the recommendation of the Sophomore Rules Committtee.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR DRAMA PRODUCTION

"He Who Gets Slapped" to be Presented Dec. 14; Play Difficult in Both Staging and Acting

The first big dramatic club play of the season, aside from the small group plays, will be presented in the McCullough gymnasium on December 12. The vehicle chosen is an unusually difficult play, both as to staging and acting, which enjoyed a long run in New York and other theatrical centers and which is soon to be released in the silent drama, "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonard Andreyev. Kenneth Anderson, '25, and Elga Maxfield, '27, fill the leading roles supported by Ruth Tupper, '27, Louis Lebowitz, '26, Mervin McCutcheon, '27, Earl Sampson, '26, Edward Crane, '27, and Marshall Hardy, '26.

Richard Rapport, '25, is coaching the play assisted by Kenneth Anderson.

NECY DORION
TAILOR
CUSTOM SUITS
CLEANING PRESSING
NEW COBB BLOCK MIDDLEBURY VT.

"REAL SILK" HOSIERY
(OUR GUARANTEE)
If in your opinion our hose do not do all you expect them to we will give you a new pair EREE.
PIERCE B. SMITH, - Salesman

GREEN Blue, Brown, Henna, and Black Jersey
Princess Slips
with pleated fancy ruffle, $5.00
E. E. ROSS

STUDENTS
Bring in your shoes if they need Crepe Rubber Soles. We have them.
J. F. NOVAK, Prices Right Shoe Store

Frosh Swamp Kimball Union 25 to 0

(Continued from page one)

on the 1 yard line. On the next play McCann went over for the second touchdown. He failed to add the extra point. The Freshmen again kicked off. A Kimball Union pass was intercepted on the 25 yard line. After gaining ten yards McCann ran 15 for his third touchdown in one quarter. Hinman odded the extra point on a dropkick.

At the beginning of the second period the Frosh again started towards the goal line. However after losing the ball and then recovering it inside the 20 yard line the Freshmen could not push it over. An intercepted forward pass and a 35 yard run gave Kimball Union the ball in mid-field. Here Kimball Union showed their first offensive bringing the ball to the Freshmen's 1 yard line. However with a touchdown in sight a fumble lost 4 yards. A penalty on Middlebury brought the ball to the 1 yard line as the half ended.

The second half opened with a Middlebury kick. For the entire quarter the ball stayed between the visitors 30 and 40 yard line. Kimball Union opened up on an aerial attack in the middle of the period but failed to gain As the quarter ended Hinman intercepted a pass on the 25 yard line.

The last period was marked by a final touchdown. After the ball had been advanced to the 4 yard line the Frosh lost the ball on down. Kimball Union attempted a kick but it was blocked and recovered again. On the next play Hinman intercepted a pass and a run by Blanchette gave Middlebury a score. Late in the half a fumble by the Blue was picked up by a visitor and run back 30 yards. The game ended with the ball in midfield.

The score and summary:

Middlebury Frosh.		Kimball Union
Furbush (Capt.)	l.e.	r.e. Litsas
Towne,	l.e.	r.e. C. Bailey
Billings,	l.t.	r.t. Lougee
Mangan,	l.t.	
Comiskey,	l.t.	
Jones,	l.g.	r.g. Lawson
Goodwin,	l.g.	r.g. Grant
Haley,	c.	c. G. Smith
Weser,	c.	
Faery,	c.	
Reilly,	r.g.	l.g. Phillips
Kittle,	r.g.	l.g. Bostwick
Wiley,	r. t.	l.t. Peckham
Watson,	r.t.	
Maynard,	r.e.	l.e. Simmons
Dix,	r.e.	l.e. L. Bailey
Arnold,	q.b.	q.b. Crosby
Gollnick,	q.b.	q.b. Stetson
Hinman	l.h.	r.h. Harwood
Merriman,	l.h.	
Simmons,	r.h.	l.h. Rogers
Blanchette,	r.h.	
Westfall,	r.h.	
McCann,	f.b.	f.b. L. Smith (Capt.)
McChesney,	f.h.	

Scire by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Midd. Fresh	19	0	0	6	25
Kimball Union	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns made by McCann 3, Blanchette.
Goals after touchdown made by Hinman.
Referee ,Brown; Umpire, Papke; Linesman, Frank.
Time: 12 minute quarters.

WE wish to take advantage of this opportunity to thank the faculty and student body for the splendid support they gave us in the One Cent Sale just concluded.
H. M. LOUTHOOD
THE REXALL STORE

For That Special Photo
We have a very fine assortment of
Hand Carved Swing Frames
GOVE'S
Where Quality Comes First

Tennis Season Ends With Tournament

(Continued from page one)

sport evidenced by the large number of entries in the fall tournament and added playing facilities furnished by the seventeen courts now ready for use, efforts are being made to extend the scope of the fall tournament. This can be done by introducing double matches, as well as singles, and by the donation of a silver loving cup to be held by each succeeding champion determined by the play in the fall tournament.

Black Panther Preparing For Norwich

(Continued from page one)

until Saturday noon. Being an athletic holiday it is expected that a large part of the student body will make the trip to Northfield to back up the team as has been the custom in former years when the Black Panther, as pounced on Norwich.

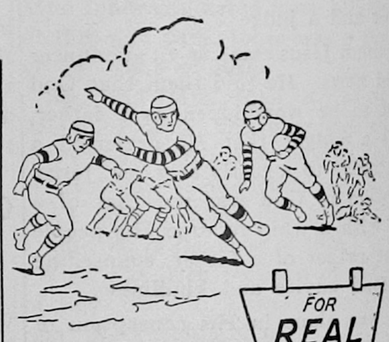
IF you need good comfortable, snug fitting Underwear, light in weight but warm—any style you desire, come to
DYER'S
and examine
CARTER'S KNIT UNDRRWEAR

FAY A. EVANS
NEW FALL HOSIERY
Wool, Silk and Wool
GOLDSTRIPE INVISIBLES

JUST RECEIVED
A Large Assortment of
HARD CANDIES
Just what you like when a little hungry
CALVI'S FOR QUALITY

A NICE UP-TO-DATE LINE OF
THANKSGIVING CARDS & BOOKLETS
will be found at
C. F. RICH, 61 Main Street

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!
Standard Student Slicker
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.
Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-'round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.
Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style
Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.
Slip one on at
C. M. HANKS



FOR REAL MEN AND BOYS
Hair Raising Events
---muss the hair unless a few drops of GLO-CO have been used. It keeps the hair combed all day; pleasing, refreshing; a liquid tonic.
At drug counters and barber shops everywhere.
GLO-CO (Gloss-Comb)
THE ORIGINAL LIQUID HAIR DRESS
Send for Sample Bottle
Mail coupon and 10c for generous trial bottle. Normany Products Co., 6511 McKinley Av., Los Angeles, Cal.
Name.....
Address.....